

Hides Wanted!

I want all kinds of hides and furs. Bring them to me and get Cash for them. For the next two weeks I will pay

9½¢
For Green Beef Hides, Or

12¢
For Salted Hides. Bring them to me

M. H. Jones.

Facts Worth Knowing.

Wildcats are said to be on the increase in Scotland.

Japan has 20,000 firms engaged in the making of sake, the national drink. A coal mine in the frozen north was one thing found by the Ziegler expedition.

The electric tramway of Lisbon, Portugal, is said to be the finest in southern Europe.

Tokyo and Osaka are the best markets for seaweeds, of which the Japanese use large quantities.

It is said that some of the richest mines in the world depend entirely upon water transported in tank cars.

Washington left an estate valued at \$600,000, which is supposed to be larger than that left by any other president of the United States.

In Sahara the temperature rises to 130 degrees in the daytime and sinks below the freezing point at night. There is no such variation in the great American desert.

President Roosevelt has given to the Washington Zoological Society a number of interesting specimens, including a lion, a bear, a zebra and a number of smaller animals.

The United States is now the leading producer of quicksilver in the world, and Spain has been compelled to take second place. The entire production of this country comes from Texas and California.

In many parts of the Australian continent bee farming has become a profitable and popular occupation. There are at present over 250,000 hives in Australia, producing from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds annually.

The white flag which was hoisted on the Russian destroyer Bludny, when Admiral Rojestvensky surrendered to the Japanese has been sent to Tokyo. It was a tablecloth in the wardrobe, the size being about 9 by 5 feet.

The war of the Dutch against the Achinese has been going on for more than a century, and, though the once powerful kingdom of Achin is now one of the poorest in the world, the natives are still unsubdued.

The Austrian government pays from \$250 up to \$250 for every shark killed in the vicinity of its territory. The great range in rewards offered being due to the wide differences in species and size among those destroyed by fishes.

The largest drug store in the world is at Moscow. It was established 203 years ago and has at present over 700 employees. It makes up over half a million prescriptions a year. Russians send their orders to it even when traveling abroad.

Experiments on government railroads at Prussia show that steam is superheated to 200 degrees there is a saving of 16 per cent in the quantity of steam used and a saving of 12 per cent in fuel as compared with engines using ordinary or saturated steam.

During a trephining operation on a New York girl recently a portion of her brain became mutilated, and almost two ounces of it had to be removed. Nevertheless she has just been discharged from the hospital and is said to have full possession of every mental faculty.

A workman engaged in digging a ditch at Manchester, Vt., found his vest as a fence post while at work. When he went to look for it he found that a big Jersey cow was just swallowing the lost remnants. The watch, matches and miscellaneous articles in the pockets went along too.

A prisoner who was arrested at Wolfboro, N. H., was allowed to go on his own recognizance for a peculiar reason. The justice was out of town. When the prisoner was to be arraigned a trial justice heard the case and decided that as he had been ordered before a court which could not be found after reasonable search the defendant was entitled to his liberty.

Forthsmouth, England, has passed an ordinance for the suppression of cock crowing. The chicken fanciers say it cannot be suppressed, but the London News says that a partial remedy consists in placing the perch where the cock roosts so high that when he

stands up to crow he knocks his head against the roof and desists. A swinging board hung over his head answers the same purpose, it says.

Now that Kansas has appropriated money to mark the old Santa Fe trail, an enterprising citizen of New Mexico suggests that a hotel be built at Las Vegas to be called the Santa Fe Trail hotel. He would portray on the walls of its big dining room the scenery of the trail. In other rooms would be hung paintings of old time stagecoaches, cavalry squads, buffaloes, Indians and scouts, the sleeping rooms to be named after the states in the Union.

Thomas Hendricks was a politician of his class at the Washington High school in 1902. Now Sir's private secretary to the general manager of the Canton-Hankow railroad. He went out to the Philippines as a government stenographer, passed into the employ of a Manila law firm and then got his present job in Canton. He signs checks and issues passes, and the Chinese have given him a name that means English "man of honor." And Thomas is barely twenty-one.

Several notable members of the British bar have been giving advice to young lawyers. Sir John Bingham says, "Work hard, have noble ambitions, be bold, have confidence in yourselves, get married." Sir Edward Clark said much the same thing. But Justice Maule declared that there were only three things essential—"the first is high animal spirits, the second is high animal spirits, and the third is high animal spirits. If in addition the young man will take the trouble to learn a little law, I do not think it will impede his progress in the profession."

One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame back, rheumatism, all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates the menstrual system. If not sold by your druggist, it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One box 60¢, St. Louis, Mo. Send for descriptive. Sold by all druggists.

Washington County Common Schools.

Examination For the Third Month.
Questions submitted to the pupils in last Friday's examinations.

NOTE.—As this is the first of a series of monthly examinations to be held, the questions are very simple and brief. The first and second years have been omitted this month but may come next month. Keep all the papers on file at the school house for the inspection of trustees and visitors.

THIRD YEAR.
READING. 1.—What lesson may be learned from reading "Robert Bruce and the Spider"? From "Trustworthy and True."
2.—Write homonyms of NEW, KNOW, BE, SEE and SAIL, using them in sentences.
3.—Copy the poem on page 109.

SPELLING.
SPELL. 1.—Hail, neighbors, recite, wolf, question, honest, business, weight, vegetable, ceiling, lease, hurrah, sewing, enemies, wrinkle, Laura, Thomas, tongue, sleigh, machine.
2.—Write antonyms of best, clean, worse, ugly, polite, 10.
3.—Write five words to which IN can be added to 10.

4.—How many eggs in 3 half dozen? How many cents in 9 nickels? 5. John and Tom have each 4 apples, and Henry has twice as many as they. How many has he?
LANGUAGE. 1.—Make compound words and punctuate.
A.—Fire, firm, away, come, the. B. Wait Charles for your sister.
2.—Plague, comrades, syllable, assigned, martyr, glee, opinion, centipedes, talon, major, assessor, transparent, libel, attorney, candidate, illegible, patron, worthy, raspberry, divisor, multiplicant, quotient, Paducah, Davies, Owensboro.
3.—Fill blanks with HAS, HAVE, HAD. A.—I—done what you bid. B. He—done his duty.
4.—Read the story lesson 44, three times and then write from memory.

FOURTH AND FIFTH YEARS.
READING. 1.—What lesson is learned by reading "The Old Eagle"?
2.—Copy the first paragraph and substitute other words instead of DISTANT, CENTURY'S, GIANTIC, HUGE and SUBLINE.
3.—Write a sentence, using the words, martyr, glee, opinion, centipedes, talon, major, assessor, transparent, libel, attorney, candidate, illegible, patron, worthy, raspberry, divisor, multiplicant, quotient, Paducah, Davies, Owensboro.
FOURTH YEAR.
ARITHMETIC. 1.—From 153 yards of cloth I sold 27 yards to A and 48 yards to B. How many yards remained?
2.—If to the sum of 7749 and 3925 you add their difference what is the result?
3.—Find the square of 4279. Find the cube of 888.
4.—At \$507 apiece, how much more will 297 carriages cost than \$1325?

5.—What is the value of 87 tons of coal at \$4 a ton; 240 barrels of apples at \$5 a barrel; 180 barrels of flour at \$4 a barrel, and 250 acres of land at \$63 and a cent?
FIFTH YEAR.
ARITHMETIC. 1.—Write five prime numbers, five composite

Fell Dead Across Grave.

Harrodsburg Herald: "Uncle" Clay Rogers, a slave thirty-nine years, dropped dead at his master's in Boy's county Tuesday morning. He was an old time Southern darkey and was respected by a large circle of white people. The funeral was held yesterday morning, the sermon being dowered in the simple language of the Neodomee canon, of whose church the deceased had been a member for twenty-five years. The pall-bearers were six old-time slave friends. Just as the coffin was being lowered into the grave Joseph Coffey, a pall bearer, who had belonged to the same master as the deceased, suddenly fell dead and nearly toppled into the open grave. The burial was stopped and both bodies removed and will be interred in the same grave to-day. The men lay together on the same plantation before the civil war and the close friendship then formed held them together under the same roof after freedom came. Each was about eighty-five years of age.

A Jin-Jitsuon Hitt.



Fair Victim—Pardon, Mr. Snobberts this is a walk, I believe, not a bout of Jiu-Jitsu—Frank.

READ THIS.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 7th 1901.
Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.—Dear Sir: I suffered ten years ago with kidney and bladder trouble, and at times was unable to work. I was advised to try your Texas Wonder, and after using one-fourth of one bottle, I passed a large gravel, and I have never suffered since passing the same, three years ago. I have recommended it to many others, who reported themselves cured. I must heartily recommend it to all sufferers from kidney or bladder diseases. I am, Sir, SAM DEAN.
One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame back, rheumatism, all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates the menstrual system. If not sold by your druggist, it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One box 60¢, St. Louis, Mo. Send for descriptive. Sold by all druggists.

THE VETERINARY

Nodular disease in sheep is due to a poison that causes a killed by moccie, says Broder's Gazette. In the absence of generous feeding this disease (commonly known as "knotty gut") badly affects sheep, but where nutritious food is freely given from weaning time until sheep are ready for market it seems to do little harm. Feed generously upon a mixture of equal parts whole oats and bran, adding a little flaxseed meal or cake; also change pasture, allow free access to salt and supply some succulent food.

Indigestion in Horses.
Horses will sometimes eat large quantities of food, but grow thinner in flesh and be dull at work. This condition is usually caused by indigestion. Boil one teaspoon of flaxseed into a pulp of water and while hot pour it on half a pail of bran and make a mash of it. Give a mash of this kind once a day for a month with one of the following powders in it: Mix four ounces each of sulphate of iron and nitrate of potassium and divide into twenty-four doses.

Dog Spavin.
For pups on hook joints of a horse six two drams of blinoline of mercury with two ounces of lard, says American Agriculturist. Rub on a little with the fingers. Let it remain on for twenty-four hours, then wash off. Repeat the salve in the same way every third week until the spavin disappears. Keep the animal in the stable with its head tied up, so that it cannot get its mouth to the blistered part. After the blister is washed off the animal must be tutted out to pasture.

Brittle Hoofs.
Brittle hoofs are usually the result of standing too much on a dry floor. Soak the feet in a cake puddle two or three times a week, or you may pack the feet with moist sponge or oil cake meal two or three nights in the week. In addition mix four ounces each of whale oil and pine tar and once a day rub a little into the soles and upper part of the hoof. If possible turn to pasture daily. At least give daily exercise and force the feed if not in service.—Atlanta Constitution.

PRATHER'S CREEK.

[Left From Last Week.]
According to our fathers we will have an early winter, judging from the number of wild geese going south.

Mr. G. T. Mays tells your correspondent that he has met with great success in his efforts to secure a rural route in this community. We hope to see his efforts fully rewarded in the near future.

Mr. Will Shewmaker has sold his farm at this place to his brother, Ben Shewmaker, for \$2,300. We are glad to welcome Mr. Shewmaker in our midst.

Mr. Peter Harmon, who lives on the Will Shewmaker farm, has rented a small place of Virgil Milton.

T. B. Begley and wife spent Sunday at the home of G. T. Mays.

Mrs. Henry Coyle, of Springfield, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Young, at this place.

Mr. James Isham, of Jentons, was in our vicinity Saturday on business.

Mr. D. H. Cocanougher, of Texas,

numbers, five odd numbers and five even numbers.
2.—Find the prime factors of 63, 154, 252, 900 and 1492.
3.—Find the G. C. D. of 221 and 325, of 36, 144 and 129; the L. C. M. of 54, 121 and 96; of 24, 44, 55 and 100.
4.—A farmer had 1234 acres of land, he bought 374 acres, and gave his son 403 acres. How much had he left?
5.—A man who had lost 3 of his money had \$300 left. How much had he at first?

FOURTH.

LANGUAGE. 1.—Teacher dictate lesson 6 and have pupils write and punctuate correctly from dictation.
2.—Write the plural of mow, potato, loaf, chimney, berry, ox, goose, woman, foot, mouse.
3.—Draw a circle and divide five sentences from lesson 26 and pupil write as in number 1.

4.—Read lesson 64 three times and write it from memory.
5.—Write the letter or letters in lesson 73.

GEOGRAPHY.—How many continents? On which do you live? What oceans surround it?

1.—Draw a circle and mark off the zones from memory. In which zone do you live? Is it either the coldest or hottest zone?

2.—Which is the Western part of North America? Level?

3.—Which States border on the Atlantic? On Gulf of Mexico?

4.—Why is the Western part of the United States dry? Which part is best for farming? Why?

HISTORY. 1.—Write the story of Columbus up to the discovery of America.

2.—What nations made discoveries in America?

3.—What part of America did each claim?

4.—Write short stories of Captain John Smith.

5.—What did Hudson do, and who settled New York?

FIFTH AND SIXTH YEARS.

LANGUAGE. 1.—Copy these sentences, lesson IV, Harvey's Primary Grammar, and underscore the subject with one line, the copula with two lines, and the predicate with three lines.

2.—Write two declarative, two interrogative, and two imperative sentences.

3.—Copy and punctuate first five sentences, page 26.

4.—Analyze: The first day of the week is Sunday.

5.—Write a short letter to a friend telling him about your first examination day.

SIX, SEVEN, AND EIGHT YEARS.

GEOGRAPHY. 1.—Give three reasons to prove that the earth is round.

2.—What is a mountain; a range; a system? Explain earthquake.

3.—Explain the difference between a monarchy and a republic. Give two examples of each.

4.—Give a brief description of the following: lumbering, by manufacturing; by commerce?

5.—Give boundary of Kentucky, Capitol and largest city. In what part of the State is the principal region? The lumber region? The farming region? Give some of the leading products of the State.

SIXTH, SEVENTH AND EIGHT YEARS.

READING. 1.—Of what time of the year are we reminded by reading "The Death of the Flowers"?

2.—Copy one line each from five stanzas that show the time of the year.

3.—Write synonyms of, MELANCHOLY, WAILING, RUSTLE, GLOOMY, FRAGRANCE.

4.—Use in sentences, SEAR, NEAUTEOUS, BRIGHTNESS, SIGHS, BUIER.

5.—Let each pupil read a different stanza and grade him.

SPELLING. 1.—Spell dyewood, outwigh, scoured, meridians,

A Daily Paper Free?

Well, not exactly Free, but the next thing to it. What do you think of this offer?

The Springfield Sun and Chicago National Daily Review

50¢ A YEAR.

This offer is open for a limited time only. We can't tell how long we shall have an opportunity to give you such a bargain, so come early.

Pay up your arrears and a year in advance, and for only 50 cents additional we send you a Daily Newspaper for one year. Think of it!

THE CHICAGO NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW is a phenomenal success. It is a four-page, seven-column paper, printed in large type on good quality of paper. Started in January, 1905, it already has thousands of subscribers, and it intends to add thousands more in the next few weeks by means of an arrangement with The Sun and other newspapers, such as we have outlined above.

THE CHICAGO NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW is published every week day in the year, and contains all the news that's worth remembering. It has a complete market report, excellent reading matter for the family, condensed and readable reports of the world's news, and every day gives its readers a magazine article by one of the high class special writers on its staff.

Remember that the regular price of the CHICAGO NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW is One Dollar per year. For a limited time only, all new subscribers to The Sun who pay a year in advance, and all old subscribers who pay arrears and a year in advance can get the REVIEW for only 50 cents additional.

Don't wait; now is the time to get a Good Daily Newspaper for the smallest price ever offered.

Address THE SUN, Springfield, Kentucky.

and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arnold and Mrs. Nancy Cocanougher were guests of W. T. Kimberlin Sunday.

Mrs. Sally Kimberlin is suffering with rheumatism.

Poison in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

From Napier New Zealand, Herald: Two years ago the Pharmacy Board of New South Wales, Australia, had an analysis made of that market. Out of the entire list they found only one that they declared was entirely free from Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, made by the Chamberlain Medicine Company, Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A. The absence of all narcotics makes this remedy the safest and best that can be had; and it is with a feeling of security that any mother can give it to her little ones.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is especially recommended by its makers for coughs, colds and whooping cough, and that point will be selected where the remedy is for sale by C. J. Hayden.

Anderson County's Crop.

Anderson News: The cypress of Anderson county, just concluded by the Kentucky and Ohio Burley Growers' Company, shows that there are 539 crops of tobacco in the county, containing a total of 1,681,000 pounds of tobacco, being an average crop of about 3,250 pounds to the grower.

President Ben. Franklin has sent to the company statements of capacity and rents of three large warehouses in the county, and expects to send other statements within the next few days. The success of this organization renders the establishment of a warehouse in this city a certainty within the near future, so the company will naturally wish to centralize its business in each county so far as is possible, and that point will be selected where the shipping facilities are best.

however, console, hoeing, wrap, extol, Michigan, scent, Minneapolis, feminine, vitamins, avoirdupois, decimate, impatient, alto, associate, orthographic, Ecuador, Chile, Caracas, Bogota, Lima.

2.—Give any rule for spelling you have learned.

SIXTH YEAR.

ARITHMETIC. 1.—A man buys \$125 worth of hay and \$75 worth of corn. He pays \$150.57. How much is due?

2.—How many square inches in a square foot?

3.—A foot is 16 in. by 18 ft. How many square feet in it?

4.—I bought 8 bbls. of sugar, of 235 lbs. each, for \$122.50. How much did one lb. cost.

5. 25x(6x3)4, minus (9x8 plus 90) equals?

SIXTH YEAR.

HISTORY. 1.—Give three of the early settlers of Kentucky, and tell where each settled.

2.—Write a short story you have learned about the Indians in Kentucky.

3.—When was Kentucky separated from Virginia?

4.—When did it become a State? Who was its first Governor? Where was the capital first located?

5.—Give the names of five present statesmen in Kentucky to 1812.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH YEAR.

ARITHMETIC. 1.—Write 1 per cent; 4 per cent; 4 per cent, decimally. Find 37½ per cent. of 16; 143½ per cent. of 32.

2.—A man sold a horse at a gain of \$4862, which was 17 per cent. of the cost. Find the cost and selling price.

3.—A merchant sold a piano for \$350, which cost him \$280. What was the gain and gain per cent?

4.—A note of \$600 given May 15, 1896, bearing interest at 6 per cent. Payments, \$50, June 1; \$25 July 3; \$50 July 10. Find balance due November 12, 1896.

5.—Find the difference between the present worth and the bank proceeds of \$540 August 3, 1895, with three months to run, money being worth 6 per cent.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH YEARS.

GRAMMAR. 1.—Define grammar, orthography, etymology, syntax.

2.—Give four rules for the use of capital letters; three for the use of commas.

3.—Give the classes of nouns, with illustrations of each class.

4.—Write the plural of box, calf, car, folio, ox, 9, t, wagon, load, man-servant, fish.

5.—Parse all the nouns in these sentences: Henry's health is good. Grammar is a science.

HISTORY. 1.—Tell some of the names of the early settlers of Kentucky, Columbus, John Cabot, Magellan, Ponce de Leon.

2.—Write a short sketch of the settlement of Virginia.

3.—Name and by whom was Maryland settled? Massachusetts? Rhode Island?

4.—Give names and dates of the four Inter-Colonial wars. Tell cause and effect of each of these wars on the Colonies.

5.—Describe the customary dress, manners and employment in the colonies.

The envelope containing these questions was opened by the undersigned, at—o'clock, November—, 1905.

For the best job work at the most reasonable prices call upon The Sun.

WARNING

From Mrs. Russell Sage.—Says Women Spend Too Much Money For Men.

Mrs. Russell Sage in an article on "Opportunities and Responsibilities of 'Labeled' Women," published in the North American Review for November makes the following statements:

"There is an immense amount of feminine talent and energy wasted in the world every day. This is not due to the indifference or the laziness of woman, for she is eager to do, to accomplish, to go out into the field of life and achieve for herself and for her kind. But she simply does not know how. One of the most important movements of the day, therefore, is the reawakening of woman, the building her up on a new basis of self help and work for others. That movement will set loose an amount of energy and talent that will revolutionize our social life.

"It is absurd to suggest that women who have a talent for music or literature or art should be enslaved by the domestic drudgery, while the struggle for the civilization of the world is going on."

Mrs. Sage thinks selfishness and idleness great sources of danger. She thinks women's laxity toward drinking and smoking is injurious. At a dinner she recently attended, she says, "I was put to a vote whether or not smoking should be indulged in. The ladies present, not wishing to be obnoxious, voted 'Yes,' I being the only one that voted 'No.' The result was that the men indulged their love for tobacco to the discomfort of almost all the women present and the nation of sleep of them. This sort of thing is remotely responsible for the cigarette smoking habit among reputable young women. They indulge in order to affiliate with young men and be considered 'good fellows.'"

"It is a mistake to indulge in an appalling extent by women of the wealthy life class, and their daughters are following in their footsteps. The great danger of this habit is the influence of the rich class influences the succeeding strata of society. This class is surrounded with a certain glamour that those not so high up in the so called 'social scale' mistake for something genuine, but which is the veriest sham. Bear in mind that I refer to no set or clique, but to a condition manifested in all parts of the country. Now, the persons of this class are widely invited. They drink it is considered smart to do so, and others follow suit. If they smoke cigarettes other girls do the same."

"Wifeless demagogues gambling as one of the 'inevitable consequences of life' extravagant life." She tells of hostesses politely bullying men into making the best of the worst, and making them pay dearly. She adds: "The trouble is that the wives of many men in this class squander in gaming and other forms of dissipation the money their husbands give them for household expenses and are compelled to resort to just such measures to make the best of the worst as their husbands find out the true state of affairs and adopt drastic measures to correct them."

"Week end parties have bridge whist as a sole purpose. Rooms are hired and furnished in all parts of New York city by fashionable young women who do nothing but gamble there. I was sitting in my carriage not long ago, and seeing a young friend of whom I had fondly hoped to see again, I invited her to drive with me. But she waved her hand, and exclaimed: 'I can't today. I've been losing at euchre, and now I've got to make it up at bridge.' And she hurried on."

"The idle rich are no more vicious than the idle poor, but they are much more lacking in sympathy with one another."

Mrs. Sage recommends women of leisure to apply themselves to missions, to improving towns and villages. She says:

"In our great cities many women are necessarily lonely or are forced into vicious society. And this loneliness is not ameliorated by attending balls and other entertainments. It is unfortunate that men of small means, having to attend business, must leave their wives much alone in hotels and boarding houses. It is not woman's nature to be philosophically resigned to solitude. She must have social life, preferably good, but she must have society."

"An inexperienced man is apt to neglect his wife and still expect her to be chaste as Lucretia. There is a great deal of work among the unemployed wives of salaried men. If the rich women could help in this way, it would be a very good thing."

"The only case where a wolf has attacked a man, but two children have been set upon, and confused sheep have been killed. For a time the town authorities laid the deprecations to dogs, and it is believed that they paid damages in several instances where wolves were to blame. The most part the wolves keep well back in the mountains during the daytime, coming down to the pastures only at night. This makes hunting them extremely difficult and accounts for the small success the farmers have had in exterminating them. Up to the present they have not become numerous enough to hunt in packs, but they will shortly unless some concerted action is taken to kill them off. Concern is felt for children in the remote districts, who frequently have to travel over long, lone some woodland stretches in order to reach the district schools."

Herb W. Edwards Injured.

Herb W. Edwards, of Des Moines, Iowa, got a fall on an icy walk last winter, sprained his wrist and bruised his knees. "The next day," he says, "I would have so sore and stiff I was afraid I were about to stay in bed, but I rubbed them with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications all soreness had disappeared." For sale by C. J. Hayden.

DURING THE MONTH OF

November

The Springfield Sun
Chicago Daily Review
Weekly Courier-Journal

ALL THREE PAPERS

\$1.90

The Springfield Sun Publishing Co.,
Springfield, Ky.

Inclosed find \$1.90, for which send to my address for one year

The Springfield Sun
The Chicago National Daily Review
The Weekly Courier-Journal

Name.....
Postoffice.....
Rural Route No.....State.....

A Chicken Thief.

Danville Advocate: A shrewd game was played on Perry Kendrick, an aged negro who resides on the farm of Mr. E. P. Faulconer, at Faulconer station, at an early hour Sunday morning by Chief of Police Logan Wood, assisted by Pleasant Faulconer. Mr. Faulconer had been missing his chickens of late, and although he suspected Kendrick he was unable to catch the shrewd old clerk. Saturday evening he concluded that it was a very good time to nab the thief, as he well knew Sunday dinner is never complete with a negro unless chicken is on the table. Mr. Faulconer has been staying at the farm up about a few weeks ago, but has been going out, each day since and looking after things. About 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning in company with Chief of Police Wood he drove to the farm and the two secreted themselves in the barn near the tree where the fowls were roosting. In a very short time Kendrick was seen to appear, and after inspecting the house to see that no one was near, knocked a fat young Plymouth Rock fryer off the roof and secured his chicken. The other chickens were too far out of his reach, so getting his shotgun he returned and brought down another fat one from the limb. When he was in the act of picking up his prize Chief Wood thrust an ugly looking weapon in his face and the old negro almost fell exhausted from fright. He was brought to Danville and placed in jail. Kendrick has a wife and family and is about sixty years old. He has a reputation as a good reputation among the white folks, but says the temptation was so great that the devil got the best of him.

Baby's Meals.

A physician of a charity hospital for children was once congratulated on the remarkably healthy lot of infants he seemed to have in his place at all times, and he was asked the reason why. He explained that he had by accident stumbled upon a truth which helped him greatly. He gave out an order slip to the nurses to feed all the infants in a certain way, using certain quantities and proportions at intervals he carefully specified, including night feeding in his periods of intervals. The head nurse, to whom he gave the directions, misunderstood him and took one period of omission of the feedings to be from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., and for some time this rule of no night feeding was strictly followed without his being aware of it. The corresponding increasing health of the infants at this time surprised him so much that he made inquiries of his nurses, trying to find out the reason for the unusual peace at night and relief from crying babies at a period usually filled with the sounds from all quarters of the hospital. He found that the mistake was in his periods of intervals and the omission of the night feedings had been the direct cause of these benefits, so after that he gave it as a direct order, and the nights continued serene for all—New York Globe.

Cleared for Action.

When the body is cleared for action, by Dr. King's New Life Pills, you can tell it by the bloom of health on the cheeks; the brightness of the eyes; the firmness of the flesh and muscles; the buoyancy of the mind. Try them. At C. J. Hayden's drug store, 55 cents.

Thanks Only.

The Danville Advocate says: That a law should be in force whereby a minister is entitled to a certain amount for performing the holy rites of matrimony, was forcibly illustrated yesterday when a young Harrodsburg couple were married in that city by one of the leading ministers. "The clergyman was put to considerable trouble in being taken away from his study for the Sunday service to perform the ceremony, and when the task was finished the groom in a manful way took him by the hand and with his face all aglow with happiness said: 'Brother, I certainly do appreciate what you have done for me.' The minister looked somewhat pleased, but was unable to say a word, and the groom with his new bride walked out the front door, while the clergyman was left to think about the fat fee he didn't get."

When You Have a Bad Cough.

You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief, but effect a permanent cure. You want a remedy that will relieve the lungs and keep expectation easy. You want a remedy that will counteract any tendency toward pneumonia. You want a remedy that is pleasant and safe to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all of these requirements and for the speedy and permanent cure of all coughs and colds stands without a peer. For sale by C. J. Hayden.

Chief Justice Holman ruled that Congress did not give the Federal Court jurisdiction where the plaintiff and one of the defendants were citizens of the State.

STOMACH ACHE

You have more or less trouble with your stomach, your bowels and your liver—everybody does. And when these delicate and easily-disordered organs get out of order, the worst things in the world to you. If you took the old kind of care of them, you wouldn't suffer, but you don't. The only way you can correct the trouble you do suffer from is by getting out of order is to use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Everybody knows that PEPsin is good for the stomach, but in combination with certain plant drugs by DR. CALDWELL'S formula, its natural value is highly increased.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPsin is the best thing in the world for correcting and curing all forms of stomach trouble—yet I say so when you try it.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPsin can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes at all drug stores, and your money will be refunded if it fails to benefit you.

Your postal card request will be returned with our booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDER," and free sample of these who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Send your postal card today.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO.
Baltimore, Illinois

Sold by Red Cross Drug Store.

W. T. LEACHMAN'S

GENTS' FURNISHING STORE.

A place where you can
buy what you WANT at
Prices that will Please
you

35 CENTS

A Garment for fleeced lined
Underwear. The best bargain
ever offered to the trade of
Springfield and Washington
county. Other Underwear 50c
to \$1 a garment.

GLOVES.

Anything from a 10 cent
canvass glove to a \$5 fur glove.
You will save money by buying
your gloves of me. A large
variety from which you may
select.

W. T. LEACHMAN'S

GENTS' FURNISHING STORE.

THE CROSSETT
\$3.00 TO \$5.00
The Best Shoe on Earth.

Figure This Out.

Harrodsburg Herald: One of our subscribers writes and tells us that a few weeks ago, near Mayo, in this county, two brothers were married, one marrying a widow and the other a daughter of the widow. Now the correspondent wants to know what is the

relation of kinship established between the two brothers by the marriage, and what will be the relation of their children, if they should be blessed with any. We turn this over to Prof. Harwell Linney, of the Academy, and hope he will figure it out for us.

The Right Rev. Father Obrecht, abbot of Gethsemani, has returned from a six months' tour of South Africa.

Vermont Wolves.

Much to the astonishment and anxiety of residents of Windsor, Rutland, Orange and Washington counties, in Vermont, wolves are making their appearance this fall, and in several regions town lairs have been organized to rid the communities of the dangerous beasts, says a special dispatch from Northfield, Vt., to the New York World. Thus far several have been killed, but they continue to increase.

"For many years wolves have been considered extinct, and when a Grafton man declared he saw one three years ago the report was taken with a grain of salt. This so incensed the Grafton man that he spent a week hunting the animal and finally brought it to the village in triumph, where it was seen to be a genuine specimen. Since then the wolves have been breeding, and farmers fear that they will soon become mighty troublesome unless measures are promptly taken to exterminate them."

The increase is laid to the fact that a few years ago the wolves were driven southward from Canada and because the state decided about this time to remove the bounty on all taxidermists. Then, too, deer have been increasing, and young fawns make excellent feeding for life wolves. When the animals travel in packs they have no difficulty in overcoming a buck.

Within the last few weeks wolves have been seen in Barnard, Watfield, Grafton, Gaylesville, Chittenden, Pittsfield and in several other towns. In three instances they have been killed, but in the others they escaped. Last spring a farmer named Purdy, who lives in Northam, found in the woods near his place what he thought were two sheepstags. They were about three weeks old, and he had no difficulty in catching them. He had the little fellows in his arms and was starting home with them when he was ferociously attacked by an old she wolf and was badly bitten in the leg before he could beat the beast off.

This is the only case where a wolf has attacked a man, but two children have been set upon, and confused sheep have been killed. For a time the town authorities laid the deprecations to dogs, and it is believed that they paid damages in several instances where wolves were to blame. The most part the wolves keep well back in the mountains during the daytime, coming down to the pastures only at night. This makes hunting them extremely difficult and accounts for the small success the farmers have had in exterminating them. Up to the present they have not become numerous enough to hunt in packs, but they will shortly unless some concerted action is taken to kill them off. Concern is felt for children in the remote districts, who frequently have to travel over long, lone some woodland stretches in order to reach the district schools."

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YOUR WINTER COAL!

Now is the time to give us your order. You know we handle the best goods.

McClure & Wells

The Farmer

Will find our line of Buggies, Harness, Farming Implement, etc., complete.

Old Hickory, Studebaker and Champion Farm Wagons are the best. They have stood the test of time; they have been found not wanting in strength and durability, but WANTED by every experienced farmer and wagoner.

We handle the Ohio Feed Cutters, the best in the world.

If you need fencing buy that which has been proven the best,
The Page and Elwood Field Fencing.

The Hagan Gasoline Engine

Is noted for its simplicity and strength. "It keeps a-runnin'" This can not be said of other makes of "gasolines". Most of them often refuse to "budge," and that, too, at a time when "budging" is very necessary. Buy the Hagan and you will save worry, and "Wickedness."

McClure & Wells, Springfield, Ky.

Coal In A Nutshell



Means that you are getting the most for your money. The greatest amount of heat for the least money, is what you want. Our coal furnishes that. We are

Coal Distributors To The Masses.

We have to be, because our grade takes in most everybody. It's a good time to have coal put in now. Later it may be higher.

I BUY
PRODUCE

M. H. Jones

SPRINGFIELD SUN

Wednesday, November 8, 1905.



ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

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(In Advance.)
J. ROGERS GORE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield, Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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One Year \$1.00
Six Months .60
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IF in writing to have your address changed always give the postoffice to which your paper is going as well as the postoffice to which you wish it sent.

WILLISBURG.

Ezra Gibbs and family, of Anderson county, visited his brother, W. S. Gibbs, a few days last week.

Miss Lula Trent has returned home after a week's stay with relatives here. J. W. Shirley was in Harrodsburg last week on business.

Misses Artie and Olive Sutton spent last Friday with their grandmother, Mrs. Robt. McIlroy.

Miss Cora Trent visited at Jerome Trent's Thursday last week.

John Howe and wife spent last Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Catherine Clark.

Miss Elizabeth Shirley visited her sister, Mrs. E. J. Pinkston, a few days last week.

Mrs. Jane Birch spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. J. K. Wells.

Robert Sims and wife visited the latter's parents last week.

Mrs. Sallie Noel and daughter, Miss Hester, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sue Merritt.

Tom Trent and wife, of near Antioch,

CARDWELL.

Mrs. E. T. Perkins has been very sick for several days.

Mrs. M. E. Perkins and Miss Ada Sims spent Friday at E. T. Perkins'. The young folks of this and adjoining communities had a nice time at Mr. R. A. Williams's Saturday night. A large crowd was present, Kirkwood, Cornishville, Duncan and Tablow being well represented.

Miss Nannie Royalty spent Sunday with Miss Lillis Williams.

Mr. S. P. White and wife spent Sunday at W. L. Graham's.

Mr. Thomas Mobley has moved to Cardwell. We gladly welcome all such good people to our little city.

Mr. Erastus Sims has moved in the house with his father on Chaplin river.

Mr. H. J. Brown has moved to the farm he purchased of J. F. Mobley.

Erastus Mobley visited at S. O. Milton's Sunday.

Several from here attended court at Harrodsburg Monday.

Born, to the wife of Floris Lay, on the 1st, a boy.

The six-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhes died at Arming-ton, Ill., October 30, and the remains were brought here for burial Nov. 3 at Mt. Freedom.

Mr. Hollice Summers has gone to Georgetown, where he will attend school.

Mr. H. J. Brown bought of W. E. Brown 107 acres of land at \$1,700.

Robert and Davis Noel bought of Fred. Milburn a tract of land for \$300, cash.

Jessie Pruitt bought of N. B. Royalty a house and 12 acres of land at \$400.

Holliday & Kyler received 60 head of cattle here last week at prices ranging from 1c to 3c.

E. T. Perkins sold a cow to Joe Sanders for \$20.

Perkins & Brown bought of W. L. Graham, 1 mare; also a mare of J. S. Newby, prices private.

Saved By Dynamite.

Sometimes, a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes, a cough hangs on so long, you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her; so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her cough, gave her sleep, and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and La Grippe. At C. J. Haydon's drug store, price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

JENSONTON.

We are having a little rain at present; tobacco raisers are very busy stripping their tobacco this week; small grain looks well at this place.

Mr. Preston Prather and wife, of Pulliam, spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Isham, at this place.

Rev. H. P. Hatchett filled his appointment at Beech Grove Saturday and Sunday also at Long Run school house Saturday night, and was the guest of Bro. J. J. Isham.

Last Friday was examination day at the Jensonston school.

Miss Catherine Arnold and daughter, of this place, and Mrs. Amelia Arnold and children, of Perryville were guests of Mrs. Amanda Isham Sunday.

Terrific Race With Death.

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effort, that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at C. J. Haydon's drug store; price 50c.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

The interior department has been notified that several seedlings of the sequoias—gigantic trees that are found only in California—will be sent to this city to be planted in the public parks. Experiments in recent years show that these seedlings grow with rapidity in different altitudes and climates and that they soon become beautiful trees. There are several examples of this in various localities of California. Accordingly the interior department has been encouraging a study of the trees and the planting of seedlings extensively, and it was at the suggestion of Mr. W. B. Acker, chief of the patent and miscellaneous division, that the sending of seedlings to this city was decided upon.

Captain John O'Shea, U. S. A., who has control of the Sequoia National park this season, has shipped by express thirteen small Sequoia gigantea trees, which he secured in that government reservation, to Major Pitcher, U. S. A., at Yellowstone park. The largest tree of the lot shipped is about two feet in height.

Sequoias For Yellowstone Park. Captain O'Shea stated that it is the intention of the government to propagate these trees in the Yellowstone park if possible.

In speaking of the trees Captain O'Shea stated that there are many young sequoias springing up in our national park, but that their growth is retarded by the fact that they are covered with brush and the further fact that every other variety of tree in the forest makes war upon them.

A most interesting sight, he says, is the effect that fir trees and other varieties of tree growth have had on the growth of the sequoia. When the fir or other trees have the start of the sequoia in height it is observed that there are no branches on the side of the sequoia next to the tree of the other varieties, and their growth is retarded, whereas if the sequoias are ahead in the race and their heads are exposed to the sun and air they rapidly crush out the growth of their numerous enemies and are soon the monarchs of all they survey.

A Remarkable Case.

The president's vast collection of gifts of all kinds was added to the other day by the presentation of a remarkable one. An old man from the mountains of Virginia, who did not give his name, called at the door of the president's office and left the cane with Major Loettler for presentation to the president. The stick was elaborately carved with the names of all the battles of the civil war, the names of all the principal commanders and the dates of their death if they were killed in battle.

Counting Queer Money.

About once every two or three years the secretary of the treasury receives from the chief of the secret service a notice that he has in his possession, high up in the attic of the treasury building, an accumulation of counterfeit money, so much, in fact, that there is no longer room in which to store any more of it, whereupon the secretary orders the destruction of the money. When this is done the secretary issues an order which sends the coin to the assay office, where all the silver and gold are melted or reduced from the mass, run into ingots and sold, while the rest of the stuff, including the base metal, such as the stamps, etc., is taken either to the navy yard or to a foundry and there destroyed in the presence of secret service officers, who make an affidavit of the destruction to the secretary. The last destruction of counterfeit money occurred in 1902.

Counterfeit Outlets.

The material source of counterfeit coins, postage and revenue stamps, valuable and costly type, by means of which counterfeiters print the Latin numerals on "queer" notes; inks, paints, acids, photographic apparatus, dies, molds, stamps and a host of other things used in counterfeiting. At the last count the amount of counterfeit coin reached a total of \$31,000, while the "queer" note run over \$100,000. From this sum of counterfeit dollars the assay office melted out \$900 worth of silver ingots.

Some Noted Counterfeiters.

Among the notes were some made years ago by Brockway, the king of counterfeiters, as well as the famous two dollar notes bearing the bust of General Hancock and known to the secret service as "Hancock 2s." These counterfeit notes were made by Johnson of Detroit and were so perfect that the government was obliged to call in the "Hancock 2s" and to cease issuing any more of them in order to warn people of the most successful counterfeit ever perpetrated in the United States. The Brockway, Johnson and several others of the more noteworthy counterfeiters are so perfect that many of them are still floating about through banks and in commerce.

Few Gold Counterfeits.

There are very few gold coins in the accumulation. Every variety of coin has been counterfeited from pennies to twenty dollar eagles, but the last named are few and far between. In the collection are many "flash notes" and stamps printed for advertising purposes, but resembling the real thing so nearly as to warrant their seizure by the secret service officials. There were also a few counterfeit foreign notes, for the government holds that it is as great a crime to falsify or counterfeit foreign obligations as it is to counterfeit our own.

CARL SCHOFFIELD.

Keep Your Feet Dry

Through the winter; this is just as essential to good health as is "dry powder" to the success of the army.

Our Felt Boots For Men and Boys

Will unquestionably keep your feet dry. They are the best to be had, and at the lowest prices. Our stock of rubber goods is complete in every particular. Full line of heavy shoes.

Rain Coats

We have a nice line of men's Rain-coats and McIntoshes which we are offering at very low prices.

Special Prices

We will make you a special low price on a matting now. We have about fifteen rolls, which we are very anxious to close out to make room for other goods. If you are needing a matting, now is the time to buy.

Clothing Sales

Have been large, but we have kept up the stock by ordering and re-ordering, and we still have a complete line

Grundy & McIntire.

MOORESVILLE.

Since our last, there has been born to the wife of James I. Royalty, a girl, and to the wife of Enoch Crow, a boy. Mrs. Belle Barry departed this life November 4. She was interred the following day at St. Rose.

Mr. Erastus Trent, of Willisburg, is visiting his cousin, Mr. Erastus Yates.

Mrs. John W. Hayes entertained last Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Sue Barker, of Lexington, those present were, Mrs. Ida Williams and two children, Mr. and Mrs. William Eddie-man and son, Mrs. Mary Dawson and son, from Bankstown, Mr. Herbert Eddie-man and wife, Mrs. Fannie Lyd-dane, Pruth Moore, wife and daughter, Miss Mollie Hines, Mrs. Steve Bayne, Miss Mattie Hayden, Mrs. Dave Humphrey and children, Mrs.

AMELIA MOORE.

Miss Nettie Boblitt, of Midway, visited Mrs. Kate Shewmaker, near Maud, last week.

Miss Fairye Lyddane, of Booker, was in Springfield last Friday, shopping.

Messrs. Burnett Wall and Shelby Crume were in Springfield last Saturday.

Miss Mollie Hines visited her parents at Booker last Sunday and Sunday.

Miss Ophelia Yates still continues the guest of her parents.

The infant child of Dr. Sam. Crume and wife died in Louisville last Sunday morning, and was interred at Willisburg the following day. We extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw spoke at Cleveland in behalf of the Ohio Republican ticket.

Subscribe For The Sun. \$1.00 year.

Putting
Up
Prescriptions

is an adjunct of the drug business that we are specially fitted for.

No one ever yet complained of our prescriptions.

Sick People Recover

if we put up their prescriptions, where recovery is possible. Many now alive owe life and improved health to our prescriptions. Bring them to us and be safe.

ESTABLISHED

IN

1883

Haydon's Pharmacy

WANTED

3,000 Fat Turkeys

FOR THANKSGIVING TRADE

None but good turkeys will be received.
Highest Cash Prices Paid.

SPRINGFIELD POULTRY CO.,

M. H. JONES, Mng.

Meats

Below we print a sort of a "meat directory." Anything you want, any time you want it:

Roast
Steak
Pork Roast
Pork Chops
Fresh Sausage
Mutton Roast
Mutton Chops
Veal Roast
Veal Chops
Veal Cutlets
Pickled Pig Feet
Pickled Bologna
Ham
Breakfast Bacon
Mince Meat
Fish Every Thursday
Oysters Wednesday

CARPENTER'S Meat Market

Local News Notes.

The grand jury is still in session.

Born, to the wife of Mr. W. B. Niekiro, on the 3rd, a 11 pound boy—Carl Arehnbald.

CONTINUED.—The case of William H. York, charged with the murder of his brother, was continued at Lawrenceburg until the January term of court on account of the prisoner's weakened condition.

DOLLAR WHEAT.—The Danville News predicts dollar wheat within the next few weeks. The local price is ranging from 80c to 90c, and a prediction comes from the Chicago trade papers that the price will go to \$1 in the next thirty days.

LAW ABIDING.—There is a law which requires all persons to destroy every Canada thistle found on their premises, says the Harrodsburg Herald. Mr. James L. Demaree has a sow which preforms this duty for him. She eats the roots of every thistle she can find, digging deep holes in the ground and going to the very bottom of the roots. She waits till the thistle has a good growth, but never allows one to bloom. Mr. Demaree noticed this peculiarity of the sow after salting her near some thistles.

THE NEW RAILROAD.—The citizens of Springfield and vicinity will meet at the court house in Springfield next Thursday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the advisability of making a survey of a proposed new railroad through Springfield to Louisville. The survey of the Cumberland & Northern railroad now runs through Lebanon, and an effort will be made to raise funds with which to pay for a survey through Washington county. Surveys have been recently made by the same road through Boyle and Mercer counties, and the southeastern part of this county. If the road should be built as the survey now indicates, it would very much jeopardize the business interests of Springfield, therefore this is a matter that should be given careful attention.

OLD CONFEDERATES AT PEWEE.—In order that the inmates of the Confederate Home at Pewee Valley may have the pleasure of being present at the annual reunions the Kentucky Division of the United Confederate Veterans have decided to continue the practice of holding the reunions at the Home. The next reunion will be held in September, as the weather is more favorable for outdoor gatherings in that month.

A Celebrated Photographer

I have with me, for a short while, Prof. G. H. Watson, the celebrated photographic instructor, of St. Louis, Mo. Those who want pictures, will come at once. I make a specialty of enlarging pictures. A life-size, 10x20 picture, direct from the negative, for

\$2.00

Common sense teaches that a picture enlarged from a negative will be better than one enlarged from another picture. Let Agents alone, and deal at home with a man you know.

E. A. COX.

up50.

month. The date will be selected by the Commanding General, Col. Bennett H. Young. At the reunion last week Col. Young was re-elected Commander of the Kentucky Division. His election was by acclamation and was greeted with rousing cheers from the delegates and visitors.

NEW LIGHT PLANT.—The Springfield Water and Electric Light Company are now figuring with a Louisville firm with a view of putting in a much larger dynamo and engine, and it is probable that this will be done some time in the near future. Springfield now has one of the best plants in the state, but the Company believes that, with a larger plant it will be able to give the people a better service. Mr. James Clark Jr., represents the James Clark Jr., Electrical Manufacturing Co., of Louisville, who was here last week making figures with a view of putting in a bid to supply the new plant.

I have some great bargains to offer you Saturday, November 11.
P. J. THOMAS.

THOUSAND SCHOOLS WITHOUT TEACHERS.—A statement has been issued by State Superintendent of Schools James H. Faqua, that the county superintendents over the State will not be permitted to issue special license to teachers. In 1904 there were many schools in the various counties without teachers and it was decided by the State authorities to issue special license to persons desiring to teach, thereby filling the vacancies caused by the scarcity of the regularly licensed teachers. The order was made last year giving many persons without certificates authority to teach in the common schools. There are as many vacancies this year as there were last year but superintendents refuse to permit persons without certificates to teach. Mr. Faqua thinks the scarcity of teachers is due to the poor pay they receive from the State. There will be one thousand schools in the State without teachers.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.—The Shelby County Colonization Company has settled twenty-five Swiss families on the 300 acre tract of land recently purchased for that purpose. Representatives of the company are now in New York with a view of securing an additional number, and it is thought that the "domestic help" problem, so far as Shelbyville is concerned, will soon be settled. This is a step in the right direction, and it will doubtless soon be taken up in other towns and communities. This world is full of honest and honorable people who are seeking employment, and the sooner this section of Company secures this sort of labor the better it will be for it. A man or woman who has to be persuaded or bullied into work, ought to be everlasting "put out of business."

Mr. J. C. Ensor has disposed of his one-third interest in the very business of Bobbitt, Ensor & Brown to his partners, and will move to the country in a short time to engage in farming.

If you want the best and most attractive shoe for the money, try the Hamilton Brown at P. J. THOMAS.

Marion Items.

Falcon: Mr. George Burriss and Miss Mary L. Harris were married Wednesday at the home of the bride in the county.

Mr. Dallas Simms sale Saturday was attended by a large crowd and everything but live stock sold for small prices. Cattle and horses sold well, five of the latter selling for \$1,222.50, a broad mare nine years old sold for \$285, while four of her colts by Norvin W. sold for \$300, \$285, \$257.50 and \$215. The 130 acres of land was sold to Prof. W. F. Fate for \$62.22 per acre.

Miss Ona Whitfield, age twenty-five years, died of typhoid fever, Thursday, at the home of her father, Mr. Jge Whitfield, near Raywick.

Mr. John J. Kelly and Miss Ellen McElroy, of this city, will be married at the Catholic parsonage by Rev. J. A. Hogarty, at 7 o'clock Thursday morning, November 23.

Mrs. Peter Simms died in Louisville Sunday and her remains were brought to Holy Cross Tuesday for interment. She was formerly Miss Florence Burks, of this county, and was thirty-five years old. Her husband and two small children survive.

Mr. James Hendron and Miss Dora Roller were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. D. B. Roller in the county. The groom is thirty years old and this is his second marriage, while his bride has just reached the age of sweet sixteen.

Mr. J. C. Funk of this county, and Miss Lizzie Sidebottom, of Campbellville, were married in Louisville Tuesday.

Mr. John G. Barr and Miss Elsie Saltzman will be married by Rev. J. T. Jenkins at a High Nuptial Mass at the Catholic church, at New Hope, Thursday morning, November 23.

Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Mr. H. M. Moss was in Louisville last week.

—Dr. Ernest Crume was in Louisville several days last week.

—Mr. J. R. Grundy, of Bardtown, was called here last week by the death of his mother.

—Misses Mary and Lucy Brown were in Louisville last Friday.

—Messrs. George G. Hall and J. D. Heatherstone, of Louisville, were here last week in the interest of the telephone company.

—Mrs. Exal, of Lebanon, who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. J. W. Lewis, has returned home.

—Mr. Leo Hayden was in Louisville last week.

—Mr. M. H. Jones was in Bardtown last week.

—Mr. William Waters will leave tomorrow for Somerset, Ky., where he will probably locate.

—Mr. T. J. Miller, wife and children, of Williamsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday at Walker Heights.

—Messdames C. C. Cambron and George Boldrick, of Lebanon, were guests at Walker Heights a few days last week.

—Mrs. C. H. McIntire and children are visiting at Fredericktown.

—Mr. C. C. McGill, of Lebanon, was in our town Tuesday.

—Miss Sue Ray and guest, of Lebanon, spent several days this week with Mrs. J. C. McElroy.

—Mr. B. S. Mattingly, of Louisville, was in our town yesterday.

—Mrs. McCarty and children, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Wilson Green.

—R. H. Mullican, of Frankfort, is at home for a few days.

—Dr. George Shaunty, of Louisville, is in town this week.

—Mr. Hilory Bell, of Fairfield, was in town Tuesday.

—Mr. Wm. Lewis, of Louisville, is in town in the interest of the telephone company.

—Dr. J. H. Lampton was in Fredericktown Tuesday.

—Mrs. John Clements and sister, Miss May Mulvey, of Lebanon, were here yesterday.

—Robert Marks is in Louisville this week.

—Mrs. J. W. Lewis was in Lebanon several days last week.

—Miss Margaret McChord was called home Friday by the death of her grandmother.

—Mr. Fred Grigsby was in Bloomfield the first of the week.

—Brother Christopher Montgomery, of Massachusetts, visited his father, W. P. Montgomery, last week.

—Mrs. S. C. McGill has returned home after a visit to her father, Mr. Ralph Hagan, of Fairfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cunningham returned home Monday night after a five months' stay in Oklahoma City.

—Mrs. George Boldrick, of Lebanon, visited friends here Monday.

—Miss Elizabeth Leachman is the guest of Miss Mary Hundley, at Stanford.

—Misses Mary Gleason and Fannie Watt were in Lebanon one day last week.

—Mrs. C. N. Cooper visited relatives in Lebanon last week.

—Miss Mayne Phillips, of Lebanon, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Lewis, a few days last week.

—Miss Kate Mayes, who has been quite sick for some time, is very much better.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McChord were in Frankfort last week.

—Miss Ellen Wathen, who has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever and has been in Owensboro for several months, has returned home.

—Mrs. Nannie Simms was in Louisville the first of the week to see her daughter, Nancy, who was operated on several weeks ago, and is there under treatment.

—Messrs. F. M. and T. C. Campbell and little Donald were in Louisville Sunday.

—Miss Gertrude Shader entertained a few of her friends at euchre Friday evening. Miss Lydia Mattingly won the prize.

—Mr. William Medley has resigned his position as bookkeeper for the firm of Cunningham & Duncan. He will enter school at Spencerian college in Louisville, and later will keep books for his father.

—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hardesty is quite ill of spinal meningitis at the home of Mrs. Hardesty's mother in Lebanon.

—Mr. W. D. McElroy has moved into his new residence on Grundy avenue. Mr. Lev. Brown has moved into the house vacated by Mr. McElroy, and Mr. J. N. Kelly has moved in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Belbaum.

—Mr. J. E. Syrch and wife, of Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith near town, last week. Mr. Smith accompanied them home and spent a few days.

Will Prosecute To The End.

Harrodsburg Democrat: Mrs. Walter Stotts called at The Democrat office Saturday and complained about the suggestion being made that Policemen Britton and Herron would not have to stand second trial for killing Mr. Stotts, as the case would probably be fled away by the Commonwealth. Mrs. Stotts said that she considered herself the proper one to decide that matter, and that she wanted it distinctly understood that she will prosecute Britton and Herron as she lives and has grounds to do so.

Mrs. Stotts denounced the verdict in the trial of the officers for killing Sam. Black, and asserted that "six of Sam. Black's personal enemies were brought here and placed on that jury." She insisted that her husband had been shot in the back, and murdered without cause. She also denied that her husband was drunk, or even drinking to excess at the time he was shot.

Mrs. Stotts is a handsome, dark-eyed little woman, slender and graceful, and bears herself with a great deal of bravery and fortitude under her great ordeal. She said that she would have to go to work to earn a living for herself and children. The sympathy of everyone goes out to her in her dark hour of grief.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Springfield Postoffice for the week ending November 8:

G. LaRue Barkley, Mrs. Bell Barkley, Miss Maud Bell, F. B. Brown, Jr., Charlie Collins (2), John Hayes, A. Hoff, Woodie Hobbs, Rev. Arthur C. Onelt, Mrs. R. H. Osborn, Alex. Mudd, Rev. Samuel Razor, Mrs. Ruse Polin, J. B. Porter, Miss Lydia Simon, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Lula Smith.
W. A. WATERS, Postmaster.

Seven persons were killed a number of others injured and many buildings demolished by a tornado at Mountainview, Okla.

LONG RUN.

Rev. H. P. Hatchett filled his regular appointment at the Grove Sunday. Mr. M. D. L. Coanougher and mother spent Sunday at the home of Mr. John Elliott.

Miss Marc Begley spent Thursday night with Mrs. Nancy Coanougher.

Mr. Ray Cochran, of near Lebanon, spent Saturday and Sunday with Zen. Kimberlin.

Mr. Marcus Coanougher is getting along nicely at present.

*Mr. Joe Smith, of Springfield, was in our midst Sunday.

Quite a crowd was out Saturday night to hear Brothers Hatchett and Summers.

Several from here attended the singing at Mr. John Elliott's Sunday. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Elizabeth Coanougher, next Sunday.

Mrs. Lucinda Padgett, aged eighty years, died last Friday and was buried Saturday in the old family burying ground, on Mrs. Melvina Young's farm.

Mrs. Morgan Arnold and children and Miss Ada Arnold spent Sunday with Mrs. J. J. Graham.

Carriage Trimming

Harness Repairing

Saddle Repairing

We are prepared to do work of this nature in the best and most satisfactory manner. Nothing but the best material used, and satisfaction guaranteed.

An old buggy top made good; an old saddle made comfortable; an old set of harness made strong.

That is what we guarantee.

That is what you may expect.

Give us a trial.

ALLEN & BEGEMAN.

The Big Store

Special

FOR SATURDAY NEXT.

Amoskeag Apron Gingham

5c per yd.

SOLD ONLY FOR CASH AT THIS PRICE, AND NOT OVER 12 YARDS TO EACH CUSTOMER.

Special Prices on Ladies' Cloaks, Suits, Skirts and Rain Coats. We show a very large stock in this department.

Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap **4 CENTS THE CAKE** For one day only—Sat'y.

We are showing a great line of DRESS GOODS and TRIMMINGS. Ask to see the BROAD CLOTH we are selling at a SPECIAL PRICE

\$1.00 Per Yd.

Beautiful stock of GREY WOOLENS, 50c to \$2 per yd.

WINTER UNDERWEAR.

Our stock of winter underwear is complete. We wish to call your attention to our splendid values in our ladies underwear at

25c and 50c a Garment.

They are warmly fleeced and extra well finished.

Women and Misses Union Suits, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1

We would like to show you the best men's heavy fleeced shirts and drawers on the market, each

50c

This is the season for Overcoats. We have a full line in good assortment of style for men, boys and children. SEE THE BARGAINS IN BOYS' SUITS.

Blankets and Comforts at Prices to make them move. Examine these goods.

Robertson Bros.

The Big Store.

Mineral Water

IT

Is a good thing to "take" during the typhoid fever season. Any kind you want at

Red + Drug Store

SMOCK & HAYDON,

PROPRIETORS

The Treasure of N. J. No. 10

By EVERETT HOLBROOK

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MR. LOVERING'S house was only a long stone's throw from the livestock thoroughfare in the town, where upon a pleasant evening there would be a gay parade of young folk, with no dearth of wayfarers upon soberer errands, but the gleam of the lights and the hum of the voices seemed to be shut out of the side street by an invisible barrier. He who turned from the avenue plunged at once into gloom and silence under the high arch of eaves. The houses stood aloof behind trees and shrubbery and were never prodigal of gas.

A breath of east wind had chilled the May evening. Verandas were deserted, and between the bustling avenue and his own doorstep Mr. Lovering saw none of his neighbors and heard no sound of them. Highwaymen and housebreakers were the subjects of his thought, and in unconscious imitation of those unfortunates people he made a very quiet entrance into his own home.

Indeed, he was already in the parlor half in the act of depositing a great bundle upon the table when his presence became known. Then his sister, Margaret, who was sitting upon the piano stool, turned toward him with a little cry, and a tall young man standing beside her halted suddenly in the midst of a pretty speech and acknowledged Mr. Lovering's welcome with a somewhat embarrassed greeting with momentary embarrassment.

"What's all that?" asked the girl, inquiring the luggage on the table.

Lovering looked down upon the bundle with grim satisfaction, while he rubbed and fixed a weary arm, but he did not answer the question. He seemed to be unable to break from his own line of meditation, and it was altogether in the manner of one who is alone that he slowly drew a revolver from his pocket and laid it carefully down. Margaret took a step forward and viewed the weapon with disfavor.

"George," said she, "is he dead?"

Her brother nodded solemnly three or four times, tussling himself with the strings and wrappings of the big bundle meanwhile. There was presently disclosed a box of dark wood ostentatiously re-reinforced by bands of iron, with a formidable lock and a chain linked to a staple at the back of the door.

Woodbury, who was not a resident of that town, but only an occasional visitor at his uncle's house, adjoining Lovering's, could not conceal his curiosity at the sight of these objects.

"Perhaps you haven't heard that I've been elected treasurer of N. J. No. 10," said Lovering, addressing the guest.

"The building loan association that my uncle belongs to," said N. J. No. 10, "is such in the fact," said Lovering, "and that means that I must take care of quite a bit of money for a day or two every month. The members make their payments in the evening, as a rule. I expect some of them tonight."

"It's likely I may have four or five thousand dollars in hand before I go to bed. Now, a good safe costs a lot of money. I can't afford it, and N. J. No. 10 won't. So there you are. I've done the next best thing."

"A revolver never shoots the right person," said Margaret, "and it alarms



HE DREW A REVOLVER FROM HIS POCKET AND LAY IT DOWN ON THE TABLE.

only the innocent. If Aunt Martha hears that it's in the house she'll look herself in her room and never come out. Please promise me, George, that you won't keep it. And as for the money, you'd do much better to hide it than to put it in that box, where any burglar couldn't help finding it. I wouldn't trust our plated spoons to that contrivance."

Her brother made no reply. He was fitting a key into the lock of the box, and when it was open he drew forth two great guns.

"For further security," he said, "I have purchased these, one for the back door and the other for the front door. If they work well I'll get some little ones for the windows. Just wind 'em up like a clock."

He was interrupted by the arrival of

three members of N. J. No. 10, who had come to pay considerable sums into the treasury. When he had withdrawn with these brethren into another room Margaret turned to Woodbury.

"I think this is all nonsense, don't you?" said she, waving her hand toward the strong box and the revolver.

"Oh," said he, standing up and begging her pardon. "And then, returning to the world of unromantic fact, he studied his face. 'You're not a bit nervous, are you?' Not easily frightened, I mean."

"You're thinking of revolvers? I'm not timid about them from ignorance. I could take that one to pieces and put it together again, but George couldn't. And he's so nervous and absentminded! I wish he wouldn't keep the thing loaded."

"Well, I don't know," said the young man doubtfully. "And then, with decision: 'The fact is, Margaret—first I saw two suspicious looking men hang around here in the early part of the evening. They certainly looked as if they were examining this residence with a view to a visit to a visitor.'"

"I suppose we ought to tell my brother," said she. "Yet what's the use? He'll trust his money to that ridiculous box instead of his own, which is the only safe way. Burglars are always stupid about finding things, but when it comes to breaking locks—why, that's their trade, of course. If George wouldn't give me the money to me and let me put it away—"

"George never takes care of the money," said her brother, entering hastily. "Your trinkets are your own, Peggy, and you may hide them under a soft pillow if you think that's the safe way, but leave the funds of the N. J. No. 10 to me." And he hurried away with the strong box under his arm.

One of his brothers volunteered to help him with the alarm guns, and with the mooring of the box, and as the man was a carpenter the chance was too good to be lost. The box gave no trouble. It was speedily stowed away in a cupboard in the dining room close to the kitchen, and kept his busy till past 11 o'clock. A few minutes later young Woodbury made his exit by a window at the back of the house, not daring to risk the going at the front door, and by midnight the house was dark except for Lovering's room, where that gentleman was preparing for bed.

Lovering was a member of the fresh air club. His windows stood wide open, and the curtains swung wildly in the draft. Two men, the same whom Woodbury had seen lurking about in the afternoon—observed the flying curtains, and one of them climbed into a tree that had a limb extending near to one of the windows. When he descended to the ground the light had been extinguished, and Lovering was asleep.

"That guy has got a gun," the thief reported to his partner. "I seen where he put it."

"Can you win it?" said the other.

"Easy."

Half an hour later Lovering awoke from his first sleep in the grip of nameless terror. "The door of his room," he murmured, "is ajar, and the curtains, snatched up with a rush by his spring, was still in his ears. He turned toward the window, and against the night phosphorescent brightness of the night outside he saw the black figure of a man whose arm was extended toward Lovering's face, and there was a dimly shining object in his hand.

"You keep quiet," said the intruder, "or you're dead."

"You've got my gun!" gasped Lovering.

"Yes, I have," was the reply. "And much obliged, I am sure."

Lovering clambered out of bed in a daze, wondering what he ought to say or do. He dared not cry out. There was no other man in the house except the robber who had now entered by the window, and to bring Margaret or Aunt Martha or the maid upon the scene was to inaugurate a useless massacre. So he held his peace while putting on such raiment as the burglar advised.

"You don't need no coat; the keys are in your trousers."

He drew Lovering before him like a dove sheep out of the room, down the stairs and into the dining room, where he caused the master of the house to raise a window softly that the second thief might enter.

"Larry," said the first, addressing his partner, "the stuff's in that closet. Take the keys out of this fellow's left hand trousers pocket."

The command was obeyed, and the closet and the cupboard were presently open, but no key upon the bunch would unlock the box, because the real key was upstairs in Margaret's room. She had found it on a table in the hall where her brother had put it down while he was busy with the guns.

"We won't bother with this now," said the robber. "We'll kick the lid off it out in the lot. It's the same case, iron fake that we found in that house over in Springfield, ain't it, Larry?"

"Yes," responded Larry, with a grin. "Don't drop it, Joe. I'll bust. I'll get you a nation for the chain."

The iron was brought, and Joe with the first stroke with a mallet made the big links almost to powder. Then he picked up the box under his left arm and with the revolver in his free hand, waved Lovering toward the kitchen.

"You'll have to come with us for a little way," said he.

At that moment the white house suddenly resounded with a most amazing clamor. Though the strong box and the chain were grossly fraudulent, the guns (which could be tested by any purchaser) were in good shape, and it was the one that had been put above the back door that now fractured the whole fabric of the night.

To the thieves this was in reality the voice of a friend, but they could not know it. If the gang had not run they would have gone out by the back way

straight into the face of Douglas Woodbury (uncle to Margaret's aunt), a man of strength, courage and life-long skill with weapons. He was standing guard with a revolver in each hand, a dead shot with right or left, and a man peculiarly merciless toward housebreakers. Listening at the door, he had put his shoulder against it, and the pressure had set off the gang. So the thieves were warned away from certain death and fled through the house to the front door, where the younger Woodbury was posted with a double barreled shotgun which he had forgotten to cock.

Joe's hands were full, and it was Larry who unlocked and opened the door. Instantly the gang over their heads defended and confronted them. They stood for an instant, cowed, and John Woodbury confronted them defenseless, for the gang had so startled him that he dropped his gun.

It was Joe who first recovered his wits. It was for him that moment of desperation which entraps the housebreaker to murder, the moment when life and liberty are all crowded into a single idea—a man blocking the path. Lovering, frozen as in some horrible



THE THIEF POINTED IT STRAIGHT AT LOVERING'S HEAD.

nightmare, saw Joe whip up the revolver to within a foot of young Woodbury's breast. The action was indescribably rapid, but Lovering had lost the sense of time. All he knew was that they were stretched out till they covered ages. He had time to think of innumerable things, of his unlucky purchase of that weapon of the extraordinary fate by which it and the guns also and all other features of his silly plan had turned directly against his wishes, of the love of his sister for the young man who would now be murdered before her eyes (for with the sixth sense he knew that she was standing at the head of the stairs and of his own wretched inability to rush in and take the bullet in his own breast. Still the weapon was poised, and no flash came. How long could that agony endure?

He closed his eyes and when he opened them again Joe's fingers were rolling over and over upon the floor. The revolver had fallen, and the strong box too. He had now the strength to move forward, but Larry was too quick. The thief seized the weapon from the floor and pointed it straight at Woodbury's head. There was light now from the top of the stairs and Lovering saw the hammer of the revolver rise and fall, but no explosion followed. Larry flung it down, picked up the iron bound box, leaped over the struggling men upon the threshold and fled.

Then Father Time, who had stood on one foot in order that Lovering might have leisure to appreciate these horrors, rushed nimbly on to overtake his schedule and dragged events along with him in a giddy whirl. The elder Woodbury appeared, his hands full of pistols. Joe, the burglar, was tied up as just as an apothecary's pack; the younger Woodbury and Margaret, enchanted each other with congratulations far more warm than any previous expressions of sentiment between them would have seemed to warrant. All this, for Lovering, passed in a flash. He heard a jumble of explanations, how the Woodburys had decided to keep an eye upon the house and had discovered that something was amiss within, though they had not seen the actual entrance of the intruder. Margaret had not retired, but had been sitting by her window in the dark, and a hundred other details. Then, in a pause, he found himself holding the revolver in his hands and staring at the unexploded cartridges.

"A miracle—a miracle!" he murmured.

"Not the least in the world," George said. "I took the firing pin out. I knew you weren't to be trusted with a weapon and I couldn't carry it because you'd notice that the cartridges weren't there. And now," he added, turning to the Woodburys, uncle and nephew, "let's go and see if the money is safe."

"The money?" cried her brother. "Why, that's a real away with it!"

"He ran away with the box," he replied. "Any thief would do that, of course. I knew it, and when I found the key I took the money and hid it. Come."

She led the way to the dining room closet, and there in a great earthen jar conspicuously labeled "MONEY" and out of use because of the season, they found the treasure of N. J. No. 10 reposing safely.

Steers In—The Feed Lot

As soon as the pastures begin to be insufficient to keep the steers making steady gains supplemental feeding ought to begin, no matter how early in the season this happens, writes Professor Thomas Shaw in American Agriculturist. Usually when there is plenty of grass, even though it is somewhat dry, it is not necessary to feed grain other than what is found in corn, sorghum or corn silage, these being well matured; also Kaffir corn. For a time, and in fact, until near the time when the steers are confined in the feed lots, no better way of feeding is to feed food than by drawing it daily and strewing it over a pasture that is to be broken up that season or the following year. This would otherwise be wasted on the land if thrown on a fresh place every time. And if a few swine can have access to the same land any grain that would otherwise be wasted is picked up. If the steers are to be pushed on in the fall and sold in the early winter it may be necessary to add shelled corn or other grain fed in boxes.

Good corn silage pines in nicely as soon as the steers are confined to the feed lot. Of course it may be fed earlier, but it is not very often that it can be spared for such feeding. When fodder, stover, shock corn, sorghum and Kaffir corn are to be fed the corn silage can be fed in the feed lot, and these can be fed when sufficiently matured to obtain the greatest relative benefit obtained from feeding them. Corn silage, on the other hand, should be about as good a year hence as when first made. By the time that the steers are confined to the paddocks or feed lots they are ready for going on heavy grain feed. The fodder may be corn or sorghum or hay, the corn being fed as desired.

Protection from cold rains and damp cold frosts cannot be too highly emphasized. When winter sets in the weather is more steady. The animals are accustomed to the cold. But when the cold first comes and especially when accompanied by cold rains they suffer severely.

Selecting Beef Cattle.

Do not pick out a white steer and leave a good one or two. Short horns, a Jersey and leave an Angus, says an Illinois breeder in Breeder's Gazette. I think it a good plan to first consider

MEAD OF A GOOD FEEDER.

the color, then a good back and hind quarters. Above all, select a steer with a good muzzle for a jaw. I think the latter a very important point. The Herefords and Shorthorns generally have a deep, wide muzzle jaw; also the Angus, but not so with the Jersey, Holstein and dairy breeds. The male's food must always be well masticated and mixed with saliva or it cannot be properly and quickly digested. At most every farmer knows that the hog which has the heaviest jaws is the best feeder and so with beef cattle.

Classes and Grades of Swine.

Because hog raisers, it is stated, do not always interpret market reports to the full, the following list of classification: Prime heavy hogs, 250 to 300 pounds; butcher hogs, 180 to 220 pounds; packing hogs, 200 to 300 pounds; light hogs, 125 to 200 pounds; pigs, 65 to 125 pounds; roasting pigs, 15 to 20 pounds. These general classes are further subclassified and also different types of butcher and bacon hogs described on the basis adopted by the markets. The object of the above is to induce farmers to ship to the large markets uniform lots of hogs, which conform to recognized classes, which they always sell at a disadvantage. Speculators take advantage, buying several carload lots, which they sort into various classes and resell at a profit simply because they are properly graded.

Crossing Sheep Breeds.

The Oxford and Hampshire are looting to the front for crossing where strong, large framed lambs are deemed the most important thing. When we have never made the experiment, we have yet to meet the man who has made the latter cross for this purpose and has been disappointed. Of course the short grass ranchman with big hands would not do this any more than he would cross a large hand with heavy footed or light footed, but the average stockman can do it with safety—Farm Progress.

Exercising Sick Horses.

Discretion must be used in the manner of giving exercise to the horse after an illness or other ailment has run its course. It must be started very gently and increased by degrees as the strength of the subject will admit. In the winter especially, if there is much wind, the walking is more safely done inside. Unless the weather is inclined to be mild some clothing is necessary during exercise, but it should not be too heavy.

Light as a Zephyr

Do you want light biscuits and flimsy pastry? That's the kind KENTUCKY STAR FLOUR makes. You can't make dark bread or soggy cake with it. It bakes the lightest, whitest, purest, and lots of it. Lighten your baking and lighten your cares by using KENTUCKY STAR FLOUR. Better try it To-Day.

TIME and TIDE

WAIT FOR NO MAN.

If you are behind-hand in meeting your engagement, it isn't my fault. If you wear one of my watches, it tells you the precise time of day.

CORRECT TIME PIECES

save anxiety, because they can be relied upon. My guaranteed watches are as cheap as many that are unreliable.

PRICE THEM AND SEE

James J. Graves

THE JEWELER.

Good Reason.

"Why does Smith visit his wealthy aunt so often?"

"If he didn't he might have to visit his uncle."—Houston Post.

It Never Does.

"I love to hear the wind whistle." "So do I. It never whistles in the Good Old Summer Time."—Cleveland Leader.

Prominent.

Dyer—I understand Higbee is prominent in the church.

Kyer—Yes, he scores the loudest.

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Chamberlain's

Cough Remedy

The Children's Favorite

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best remedy for Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

It is a good remedy for all the ailments of the throat and lungs. It is a good remedy for all the ailments of the chest and lungs. It is a good remedy for all the ailments of the throat and lungs.

Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts.

Farm Bargains.

191 acres, in Mercer county, on pike; handsomely improved, fine land, near railroad station, and new four and grist mill over river from farm with good trade. Both farm and mill for \$12,000. 1 cash—96 acres, with 5-room house, good land near Mackville, \$2,300. 100 acres on county road, near Mackville, improved, \$2,000—127 acres at Cardwell, on pike, well improved, \$2,000. The 166 and 95 acres, Washington county farms, highly improved, both bargains at price, \$80 an acre—310 acres, Mercer county farm, as good as any \$100 land; price, \$60 an acre—100 acres in two miles from Mackville, \$100 an acre, price, \$80 an acre—171 acres, Mercer county farm, new residence, 216 acres, Mercer county, splendid producing farm, well improved, on pike, price, \$85 an acre—many other properties. Write me if you wish to pay for or sell.

W. T. EWING, Real Estate Agency, Harrodsburg, Ky.

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Best Attention. Every courtesy shown.

Handsome Line of Caskets and Burial Robes

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YOUNEEDIT SALVE CURES

Younedit Salve manufactured by Dr. W. Thomas, Hodgenville, Ky., is one of the very few salves which absolutely cures piles. As an evidence of its wonderful curative properties, Dr. Thomas now has on file in his office 1426 testimonials, coming from people who have been cured or greatly benefited the past year. This is a new salve, having been on the market about one year and the 1426 testimonials come as a result of the sale of 2646 boxes.

For Sale By All Druggists.

DR. J. W. THOMAS,
Hodgenville, Ky.

Light as a Zephyr

Do you want light biscuits and flimsy pastry? That's the kind KENTUCKY STAR FLOUR makes. You can't make dark bread or soggy cake with it. It bakes the lightest, whitest, purest, and lots of it. Lighten your baking and lighten your cares by using KENTUCKY STAR FLOUR. Better try it To-Day.

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Nice Outfits For Traveling Men.

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